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Wages and Cost of Living. Insemuch as the tariff is becoming an possible the facts be got at that really bear advantage of the working masses of this with them in reference to this or any other would be our equitable proportion of the policy is simply does it work for or against amount thus arbitrarily assigned to us by

Take our Ohio Valley for example. Ohio river has at least this margin of protransportation, inasmuch as manufacturers much of the raw material used in the paich of the 16th the following editorial much of the raw material used in the manufacture of pig iron. We will call the margin of protection just even \$7 per ten. The average cost of a ton of pig iron in the Ohio Valley to-day is about \$21. The prime cost of the material entering into it, excluding the whole category of wages, is sertainly not above \$5. All the rest, frem \$5 up to \$21 is cost in the shape of wages paid at the mines, wages paid for transportation, and wages paid for manufacture at the furnace, and interest on the capital of the mine owner, the vessel owner, the railroad owner and the furnace owner. Now assuming that if there was no protection on this home made iron, foreign iron would be laid down at our doors at several dollars less than the present cost of the domestic article, it follows as a matter of course that if iron is made here at all it must be made at the price of the foreign article there must be a decided reduction in all the elements of its cost, of which element labor is the chief. If the foreign article can be made so as to be laid down here at the present cost of the home-made article, less the didy abolished, or \$14 per ton, then the home article must be produced. manufacture of pig iron. We will call the article:

raising Berkshire pigs.

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Now we do not say that the American laborer would commence to starve at this point. He would in all probability get his food cheaper than he gets it to-day, becaused good many of his fellow workmen would be compelled to adopt Mr. Tucker's alternative and go to raising corn and hogs, and they would compete with the farmers of to-day in seeking a market for what they raise. On the same market for what they raise. On the same they would compete with the farmers of to-day in seeking a market for what they raise. On the same they would remain the same that they are the form the f farmers of to-day in seeking a consols. We'll a market for what they raise. On the same theory, the cost of clothing would fall. We should be fed and clothed cheaper as long as American manufacturers staved in the struggle. As soon as they were driven out den burst of high prices for the foreignmade article. The condition of American manufacturers remaining in the struggle would be largely a question of wages to employes. Low wages abroad would mean low weges here. The production of cheapcheaper food to Europe, and the cheaper the food there the lower the wages, and the lower the wages there the lower the

And yet we would all live, no doubt. Sould get enough to support life. The Irish pearants have lived for a long time en potatoes, and we could eke out existence But the question is, do we want to convert proval of two successive Legislature American labor into Chinese labor, or do and a popular ratification. we even desire to reproduce the Irish peasantry on our soil?

With this question we end, as we begun, by saying that this is a matter that concerns American workingmen first and above others, if the protectionists have any case at all. If free trade can do more for the working classes of the country than protection has done or can do for them then it has a clear right to their sympathies and their votes. The INTELLIGENCER will open up its columns to any one who thinks he can show the working people of this region that free trade is to their advan-

The Interminable Question.

We find the following communication in the Washington, D. C., Post:

To THE EDITOR OF THE PORT. It seems to me that the trouble about Virginia's debt could be easily settled if the United States would perform its plain duty in the case. I think you are far too severe on the reputation of the Old Dominion. As for West Virginia, she will usy any next whatever of tation of the Old Dominion. As for West Virginia, she will pay any part whatever of the old state debt the day after the Greek calcads and not before. It is absund to look to the new State for one dollar of the old State's debt, and there is no power on earth to compel her. The State was divided for national reasons, and for this let the Nation pay. Texas got ten million in 1850 for peace and on national considerations. for peace and on national considerations.

Let the whole country contribute now for substantially the same objects to the Old Dominion and her western offshoot. Let this plan be pondered. It will be found to be the true relation. SETTLEMENT.

This is the latest novelty in the way of a suggestion about the Virginia debt. It probably proceeds from some member of the syndicate who were said to be buying deferred certificates some time ago on speculation. Seeing no satisfactory signs of Virginia and West Virginia coming to an adjustment of the debt, the next best thing—indeed a good deal better thing, perhaps—is to fall back on a plan whereby the U. T. INKAN, Station D, New York City. dell-THRAW deferred certificates some time ago on spec

ginia's proportion. The writers of these articles for newspapers all over the country seem incapable of understanding West Virginia's position in reference to the debt. She has agreed, and has never otherwise expressed herself, to pay an equitable proportion of the Virginia debt. This was her agreement on coming into

the Union as a State, and she has never repudiated and never will repudiate this agreement. She has made a formal effort to arrive at an adjustment with the State DISCIPLES' CHURCH. of Virginia as to what would be her equitable proportion of the debt. Senator Johnson, of Virginia, has recently boasted in an elaborate magazine article as to the

sharp bargain (an ex parte bargain) made ship is requested at the morning service to by Virginia in 1871, when she exscinded one-third of her debt and kept two-thirds active and almost constant question in of the territory and pretty much all of the the discussions in Congress and in the assets represented in the debt. West Virnewspapers, it is important that as far as ginia has asked the old State to make out a statement of account-to furnish an itemized upon its strength or weakness as a matter exhibit of these assetts—but the old State popular concern. First, and above all, has persistently refused. She will neither if protection does not conduce to the confer with this State through Commis sioners, nor furnish a bill of particulars. country, then as a matter of course the She feels with Senator Johnson that she main pillar of the whole edifice falls. has a good thing of it as the debt stands Most men live by the daily sweat of their apportioned by her own ex parte act, and face, and therefore the supreme question she has no notion of ascertaining what

herself. It is important that the country should There is a duty on pig iron of understand that Virginia refuses to come seven dollars per ton. This means that to an adjustment of the debt with this the pig iron made on the banks of the State. Therefore let her bear the odium of repudiation. We repeat, that West Vir-Onto river has at least this magnitude from ginia has never repudiated her agreement abroad, leaving out of view any incident of to pay an equitable proportion of the debt. transportation, inasmuch as manufacturers in the Ohio Valley pay transportation on type we have read in the Richmond Dis-

the present cost of the home-made article, less the duty abolished, or \$14 per ton, then the home article must be produced for \$14 per ton. This means one-third less than at present, and this, following it out, means a reduction of 33 per cent on the cost, of which cost labor is the chief.

Then begins the strife for existence at this point—for the survival of the fittest, as our free trade friends would say—and weare reduced, as Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, put it, to the alternative of making iron pigs or raising Berkshire pigs.

We have incorporated the above article in our remarks on the Washington Post's communication, not because it has any special interest in its main tenor, but simpthere would be, as there has been, a sud- ly because of the important admissions makes in regard to the matter of assets be longing to the two States at the time separation. The Dispatch has had an awakening of late on the subject of these assets, and has discovered and acknowler food here would mean the supplying of Virginia in the assignment of one-third of the debt to her. No such admissions were made by that journal until quite recently

Tits Martinsburg Lyceum and the Berkeley Springs Lyceum are to have a contest and have chosen their champions of de The Chinese live low on wages. We bate. The question is as follows: "Resolved, sould all live in their way on their wages." The 'collect' is influenced mare by forter. nat'society is influenced more by frater-By discarding every consideration in life nal love than selfish impulses." The de-SPIRITUALISM cave that of a mere awinish existence we bate is to come off at the Springs on the

MASSACHUSETTS is getting tired of annual in a similar fashion. As long as land re- elections for State officers and members of mained cheap in the West almost every the Legislature, and a constitutional amendman could buy or rent a few acres on ment is proposed which shall provide for which he could support life after a fashion. biennial elections. It will require the ap-

A MALICIOUS Kanawha paper says that Wheeling horses have the pinkeye and the Legislators the redeye.

THERE are 50 blind persons in Washing ton county, Pa., and 30 in Greene county. PERUNA cured my daughter's sore eyes afte cculists had failed. C. F. SCHREADER,

Allegheny City.

DICK-RAU-On Thursday evening, February 16 1881, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, Bollvar Heights, W. Va., Ma. F. H. Dick of this city, to Muss Little M. Rau. No cards.

DIED.

SCHULTZE—On Thursday afternoon, February 16, 1882, at 1:30 o'clock, Ewaa E., daughter of John W. and Anna M. Schultae, agod afteen years, two months and welve days.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No. 31 Thirty-third street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Frieuda of the family are invited. Interment at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

BROCKUNIRH—At her residence, Bloomingdale Farm, Belmont county, Ohlo, on Thursday morning, February 16, 1884, at 2 o'clock, E.A.BAIL ZANE BROCKUNIRH, relief of the late Rev. S. B. Brockunier, in the eighty fifth year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Carriages will leave Friend & Son's, Main street, at 12:45 o'clock.

BERO-On Thursday morning, February 16, 1882.

BERO—On Thursday morning, February 16, 1882 at 7 o'clock, Sallar, daughter of the late Joseph and Emily Bero, in the sixteenth year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her mother, No 107 Thirty-first street, on Saturday morning at o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully i rited to attend.

ROSEMEYER—On Thursday, February 16, 1882 of typhoid fever, Kara, wife of John Rosemejer aged twenty-nine years. Funeral from her late residence, No. 3510 Eoff treet, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at Peninsula Cemetery.

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